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THE MODERN CIRCE.

She looks with sweet tender eyes. Down-drooping the lids of snow; And Cleopatrian witchery lies, In orbs that darkly glow With the subtle spell that draws you, In spite of your boasted will, fill you cannot tell the false from true, As all your soal does thrill.

She is rich as the red, red wine. That fills your veins with fire! And to claim that beauty as thine, Is the height of your wild desire. To see her eyes soften 'neath yours, And her voice tremble so low. Would be as Paradise opening her doors, Such rapture and bliss to know,

Yet the Circe can change at a word.

And cold as a statue grow!

And brain reels at strange words heard,

"I never loved you, no, no!"

Why she blushed at a glance, you say, When after the ball you were gay And loving—under gaslight!

One victim more, and now smiles
To think how nice it is to coquette
And "foot" men so with her wiles! usville, Ky., Oct. 1880.

So the Circe has caught in her net

MIZPAH.

"The Lard watch between me and thee whe A broad gold band engraven

With word of Holy Writ— A ring, the bond and token Which lore and prayer bath lit; When absent from each other O'er mountain, vale, and sea, The Lord who guarded Israel, Keen watch 'tween me and thee

Though days of light and gladness. Through smiles, and joy and sunshin Through days with beauty rife;

Through any study heavy friety when he are remained in the property of the present of the presen

be seen any day (except Sunday) from 50 to 100 boats all gathering oysters. Soon we are in sight of Old Point and Hampton to the north, the mouth of the Nancemond river to the south. South-east lie Cape Charles and Cape Henry, then we near the mouth of the Elizabeth river and are in Hampton roads, where the great naval battle between the Merrimack and Cumberland was tought during the war, we passed in a few rods of where the latter went down. The Rip-Raps and various other things of note can be seen from this point. At 5 r. m. we arrived at this place a distance of 150 miles by water from Petersburg. Norfolk has 22,000 souls, while Portsmouth just across the Elizabeth has 11,500 with Burkly a little to the east just across an arm of the Elizabeth numbers about \$2,000 with several other smaller towns only divided from the three aboye named by small streams, lakes &c.

Portsmouth boasts of her fine

Marino hospital, her great navy yard, and from either of the above named cities you look out and behold one of the grandest and largest harbors in America. She is also second in point of setting avants. There is no before of cotton exports. There is no better market in the world than you can see almost any day in Norfolk and especially Saturday and Saturday nights. Rosating corn, and tomatoes just from the vine, are seen in the greatest abundance grapes figs &c., and last but not least, she can boast of more oysters, fish and children than any city of her inhabitants on the continent.

On the 19th with our genial friends Coleman and Carrington we visited Atlantic City, spent some time on the beach viewing the many grand ob-

The Wedding Fee.

How very dark and stormy it was on that March evening! The doors and windows kept up a perpetual and windows kept up a perpetual rattle; violent gusts of wind and dashes of rain now and then beat against the house, as if bound to seek

pocket of the person of the unlucky

Rev. C. S. Plaster, of Keysburg,

Billy Jones of this community cu

family next month.

Rev. James Lindsey is conducting

of the first church built in Virginia. Uniformly the doors of which it is claimed by some that Pokahontas walked, but owing to our memory being a little deficient, can't say whether it is true or not, though the shattered walls are composed of brick brought from England long before the days of Daniel Boone, Bill. Sharp or any body else. Soon we pass near Smithfield, mouth of Smithfield creek and the great oysier shoals. In this part of the river can be seen any day (except Sunday) from 50 to 100 boats all gathering oysters. Soon we are in sight of Every thing's lovely out here and

There is a protracted meeting in progress at Walkers school house conducted by Mr. Jimmie Lindsey assisted by Mr. Plasters, we were glad to see so much interest taken in the preaching and lope they may have many converts before the meeting closes.

their friend was so talkative; but they would insist upon expressing their warmest thanks to him and "Sara Ann" for the truly generous

donation.

After the store had been deposited in the house, the man took the minister by the hand, leaving in it a bill

shelter therein.

Little Robby was sound asleep in his crib, and the minister and his wite were spending the evening together in the cosy sitting room. The hour for retiring had come, and while Mrs. Watson was bustling about, picking up and adjusting the numberless con-cerns which nobody but a careful

cerns which nobody but a careful housewife can ever see or think of, there came a violent ring of the bell.

"Mercy!" exclaimed Mrs. Watson.

"somebody must be dying or dead.

Mr. Watson opened the door and peered into the darkness. Not a human being could be see or hear.

A tew seconds passed, when a lotal, gruff poice was heard, asking:

"Can you spice us to night?"

For an instant the minister was confused, not being accustomed to the

confused, not being accustomed to the use of that nautical term in relation to the duties of his protession. A second thought, however, made clear to him the possibility that splicing might be within the limits of his particular province, and so raising his voice above the storm, he replied:

"If you mean to ask me, sir, to marry you, I shall be happy to perform the ceremony. Is the lady with

you?"
"lia, ha! that's a good one! Sara Ann, you mean? Don't suppose I'd come to get the knot tied without her, do ye? No, sir; she's right here

in the cart."
Mr. Watson need not have stepped back to inform his wife of the great event which was to take place, for she

A bill! Yes, and upon it the magnincent figure of one dollar!
"Well, I do declare," shouted Mrs.
Watson, "isn't this too mean for anything? Shame on that man; he don't
deserve to be married."
"Now, my dear," said the minister,
"you should not be too hard, for I
think you had at least a dollar's
worth of enjoyment out of the occasion."

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Prof. A J. Youngblood, A. M.

of Ashbury University, at Greences That's my part of the fee; thank
Sara Ann tor the sass. And then
jumping into his wagon he drove

jumping into his wagon he drove away.

The minister unfolded the bill, and lo! its worth was twenty dollars! Mrs Watson clapped her hands, and fairly shouted tor joy. The needed dress and pants were bought, and to this day there is no story which the minister and his wife love so well to tell as that of 'The Wedding Fee."

Spoopendyke's Suspenders,

Spoopendyke's Suspenders,

"Now, my dear," said Mr. Spoopen-bury University, and from all the

dyke, as he stretched himself and drew on his pantaioons, you have cleaned these trowsers up first rate.

This is what I call economy. It daken 'em to the lation in. A dollars at least, and you've saved just that amount," and Mr. Spoopendyke went to his ablutions and then pulled on his abstrt.

"Now, my dear," said Mr. Spoopend, the Colleges in which he has taught, as a fine classical scholar, and a number one teacher, having fine executive ability and tact in the management of a school. He has taught fifteen vears, and has been associated all his life with the best educators that this country affords.

The President of Howard College, who gave Prof. Youngblood his po-"Now, my dear," said Mr. Spooper

went to his ablutions and then pulled on his short.

"I'll clean your coat, too, if you like," said Mrs. Spoopendyke.—
"Leave it home some day I'll take this spot out of the sleeve," and Mrs. Spoopendyke bustled around and looked delighted with the idea of pleasing her husband.

"Where's my suspenders," asked Mr. Spoopendyke, screwing himself around and looking down his back.
"You didn't clean the suspenders stilute.

"You didn't clean the suspenders clear out of sight, did you?"
"They were there when you put on your pants," said Mrs. Spoopendyke. I haven't touched them. What did when with them?"

was on, "isn't this too mean for any thing? Shame on that man; he don't deserve to be married."

"Now, my dear," said the minister, "you should not be too hard, for I think you had at least a dollar's worth of enjoyment out of the occasion."

"Yes, sir; and I noticed somebody who seemed to keep from laughter."

Next day little Robby's shoes were bought with the wedding fee, the minister's clothes were brushed and cleaned for the hundreth time, and the good lady, by dint of extraordinary management made the old dress answer an excellent purpose.

The spring passed away, and the dummer in all its beautiful bloom and abundant fruitfulness came on. The wedding on the storiny night had almost passed from the minds of the minister and his wife; albeit, now and then she would break out with a laugh, and ask her husband if he didn't think it was nearly time for him to spice another couple. One day, as the happy little family were eating their dinner, and just as the parents were feeling uncommonly proud of some smart thing little Robs by had said, there came just such another ringing of the bell as that

feet and hang over my shoulders, ain't ye? Want me to put them on over my head. like a measly skirt with two tucks and a flounce to it, don't ye? Maybe you think those suspenders hurried down to breakfast so's to get the first crack at the morn-

so's to get the first crack at the morning paper, don't ye?"

But Mrs. Spoopendyke made no response. Opening the back of her husband's fluttering shirt, she saw the missing suspenders. He had slipped them over his shoulders before assuming the muslin, and had forgotten ail about them.

"Smart as a whip, ain't ye?" growled Mr. Spoopendyke, as he drew off his shirt and let the suspenders down. "If my head was as clear

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GINGER SNAPS

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

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That prisoner has a very smooth This is the name of our new princountenance, said the judge to the sheriff. Yes, said the sheriff, he was cipal.

He is just in the vigor of manhood, being thirty-seven years old. He is a graduate of the classical department ironed just before he was brought in.

Somebody has started the story, that when a young boarding-school miss was informed there were no gooseberries for sauce, she wanted to know what had happened to the

Mark Twain, lecturing on the Sandwich Island, offered to show how the cannibals ate their food if any lady would lend him a baby. lecturer was not illustrated. When ladies meet they always greet

with kisses heard across the sreet; but men more mild, don't get so wild; they meet, then part, when both have bury University, and from all the Colleges in which he has taught, as a Americans are the mest inventive

race on the globe, and it seems sin-gular that no plan for making flies stay in bed until the entire house hold is up has yet been patented. How admirable are thy works, O Nature! exclains an exchange, adding, An ordinary woman's wai-t is thirty inches around; an ordinary

nan's arm is about thirty inch a A gentleman who married a widow, complained to her that he liked has beet well done. Ah! I thought I was cooking for Mr. Brown, said she; he liked his rare. But, darling I will try and lorget the poor dear.

They were on their medding tour, and she said : "Darling, why did you choose me? "I saw you sweeping the library one day." "Then you chose me because I did not disdain the broom?" "No, but because you could not handle it well."

The rising generation "age" rapideight years old, was hunting about the police station for a stray father, the other night. You see, he remarked with dlial exultation the guv'ner's a little wild yet, but he'll grow out of

A gentleman having a horse that started and broke his wife's neck, a neighboring squire told him he wish-ed to purchase it for his wife to ride No, says the other; no I will npon. ot sell the little tellow, because I in tend to marry again myself. Do you know, my dear Herr Galden-

stern, that there is something very mysterious about you? We have been acquainted with one another for twenty-five years, at least, and I h ve not been able to solve the mystery yet. What may that be? My dear Guldenstern, I should like to know who wears your clean shirts. A Yankee physician was lecturing

lately on the ignorance of people of their own complaints, and said that a young lady ouce asked him what his next lecture would be upon, and being told the "circulation of the blood" replied that she should certainly attend, for she had been troubled the complaint for a long time.

The American Girl.

The defects of the American girl may done away with by giving the a party to any such transaction."

He Forgot the Bullet.

It is but seldom that the comic element enters into attempts at suitable. A diverting exception to this general rule is afforded by the suicidal enterprise of all ingarine engineer. The sident at Temesvar, who being a steadfast votary of Bacchus, had drunk himself into so unsatisfactory a state of mind that a lew days ago he determined to put an end to his existence. Having provided himself with a pistol, and locked himsel

ably 3,000 years old, on analysis, yeilded the following results: Volatile tol," Give me my waist-coat, ejacu-yeilded the following results. Softy is lated the intended self-slayer, and, fatty acids, calculated as bettyric, 6 lated the intended self-slayer, and,

lated the intended self-slayer, and, sure enough, sately ensconded in the watch-pocket of that garment was found the missile with which he had designed to extinguish his vital spark. Since has discovery he has quitted Temestar, in which town he tound that his rash attempt to kill himself with a charge of powder and a wad had rendered him the object of more public notice, attended by uncontrollable hilarity, than was altogether agreeable to him. -London Telegraph. vase, and had apparently been poured in while in a melling state. In appearance, color, smell and taste it corresponds closely with slightly rancid butter. Analysis showed that the

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PILOT ROCK. The cool weather of late has kent

The cool weather of late has kept most visitors away from this place of resort. except George W. Parker, from Petersburg. We know this is a great place for pleasure and also a great curiosity. but we think a girl was the cause of George's trip.

W. H. Jones, son of E. N. Jones, received a very serious wound from a pistol shot in his right hand last Monday week. The ball entered the palm of the hand and was cut out near the wrist joint by Dr. Dudley, of Fairview. It was caused from an ac-Fairview. It was caused from an ac-

Mr. J. Tucker and Miss Mattie Winders, of this vicinity were mar-ried on Thursday last by Rev. I. Bar-

preached a very interesting sermon at this place last Tuesday night.

Dr. Nute Vaugnan, the great spirit rapper and tooth dentist of the world has been in this neighborhood for several days performing work of his termes recurstion. He has left his former occupation. He has left his spirit with A. II. Wilkins. His rapping is a cracking heard in the walls of the house of the patient treated. We presume Mr. Wilkins will hear it often as he has a new

Billy Jones of this community cut his toot very badly last week.

Miss Jennie Hinkle, one of Pilot Rock's fairest ladies is visiting in the community of Fairview this week.

James Parkman left here for Indiana and Illinois last Monday. He will purchase land there and take his

a very interesting meeting at Walker's School house, a few miles west of

LEYTONSVILLE.

ed Mr. Spoopendyke, "take a stick and point 'em out to me! Of course they're here somewhere, only just put your thumb ou 'em! What have ye done with 'em? Can't ye recollect whether ye made 'am no inti hat

eating their dinner, and just as the parents were feeling uncommonly proud of some smart thing little Robby had said, there came just such another ringing of the bell as that heard on the stormy night.

"Well there," said Mrs. Watson, "one would think to rall the world that the spliced man had come again."

Before the minister could reach the door it was opened, and astonishing to elate, there stood the identical hero of the wedding occasion.

"Afternoon, parson, and ma'an; haint forgot me, have ye? 'Member' do to be a tsilor shop! Going to find those dog gasted suspenders between now and the next war!"

"I know they were on his pants when he put them on," mused Mrs. Spoopendyke, entering upon a little inductive reasoning. "He didn't take hem off, and so they must be there now," and the good woman approached her husband with a smile.

"Oh! now they're going to be fixed," said Mr. Spoopendyke, with a horrible grin. "P'raps you're going to ut button-holes in your hands and feet and hang over my shoulders, fancy, was the reply, that you must have forgotten to put it into the pis-

MALESON WILLIAM BY LOS MAY

Our Democratic cock is non est inrentus this week. Grant did not yote for Garfield as he said he would.

The next United States Senate, will stand Democrats 39, Republicans 37, The melancholy days have come

the saddest of the year."

Pull down the braids, these bright Maine Maryland nights, girls, there is a man in the

It is rumored on the streets that some kind of an election was held last week. Of all and words of tongue or pen,

New York...... North Carolina..... the saddest are these: we might have carried New York. The Glasgow Times is fairly humming under the editorial management

of Dr. Ino. D. Woods. The only issue of the late campaign was that of sectionalism, the solid North against the solid South.

New that the political campaign is over let us turn our attention to mat-

His Fraudulency says we must all thank God on the 25th that the country has gone to - well Republican

backer.

ted by Chas. D. McCartney.

Wednesday morning the rain began 80,000. Texas gives 70,000 Demoation of the country.

A man in Winchester who had been married twenty years became a father for the first time the other day. It is a pity that trouble should overtake him in his old age.

party, the party of promise and progression.

sweet as the double rectified nectar Fifth Dis. A. S. Willis, Dem. of the gods. We are willing to take the part of "Darling" in rehearsing it with theg irls.

Tom Bach, of Garrard county, was fined \$100 the other day for kissing s

Thanksgiving day comes this year White House.

ous mountaineer has got back to Congress again. Without a Democratic "most unkindest cut of all."

come to the conclusion that the de- The title of orator is likewise abused. feat was owing to one of two causes. It was either because Garfield got the

about a month ago by Miss Flood, of San Francisco, was married November 1st to Miss Fannie J. Chaffee, rouly child of Jerome B. Chaffee ex-Senator of Colorado. It did not take him long to recover from the effects and look upon them as Benedict Arbords in the long to recover from the effects and look upon them as Benedict Arbords in the long to recover from the effects and look upon them as Benedict Arbords in the long to the giver of all good.

In therefore recommend that on Thursday, the 25th day of November next, the people meet in their respective places of worship to make the acknowledgment to Almighty God for his bounties and his protection and to offer to Him prayer for the giver of all good. of a broken heart.

The Evening Post moves, since John D. White is elected to Congress, that Polk Johnson be elected Clerk Polk is the man to do it.

paper should be represented and There are many patriotic men in the Candenong district in Victoria, much good might be accomplished Republican party, and these would which is estimated to be four bundred by taking united action with refer- resists, with all lovers of liberty, any and fifty feet from the ground to the ence to matters of business.

GONE UP.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLUME GOES DOWN

A Republican Tidal Wave-President. Congress and all-

The latest dispatches give the folowing result in the contest for Pres-Sates-Arkausas California Cotorado Deleware Indiana. Missouri.... New Hampshire.....

Rhode Island South Carolina ... Texas

jority of the popular vote.

Kentucky.

There has been a change of one in

nimony and such things. Hancock carries the solid South

with New Jersey and Nevada. New York goes for Garfield by 20,000 majority, and this therefore deteats headquarters. Hancock. With it he would have 185, exactly enough. The Democrats petrated by the Evening Post. It are claiming that 40,000 more votes nominates Hancock for President in were cast than there were voters in the State, according to the late census,

and will probably contest. The Re-The Tennessee Legislature stands publicans will have a minority of 2 in as tollows. Senate, 15 Democrats the Senate and a working majority in and 10 Republicans; House, 33 Dem- the House over both Democrats and ocrats, 36 Republicans and 1 Green- Greenbackers. Hawkins (Rep.) is elected Governor of Tennessee by

10,000 majority over Wright, and The Fleming County Gazette, is the Wilson, is beaten by 30,000. California name of a 24 column Republican and Oregon were very close showing sheet just started at Fleminsburg, Ky., that the Morey letter got in its work. by Lenaghan & McCartney, and edi- The Republican majorities in these gives the largest Republican majority,

to fall and it has rained the greater cratic majority. Hancock has a mapart of the time since. It seems that Heaven is weeping over the degrad-

First Dis. Oscar Turner, Ind. Dem blind," is a new song by Will. S Third Dis. Jno, W. Caldwell, Dem. the dust for awhile, but phoenix like Forth Dis, J. Proctor Knott, Dem. Sixth Dis. J. G. Carlisle, Dem. Seventh Dis. J. C. S. Blackburn, Dem.

Ninth Dis. Juo. D. White, Rep. Tenth Dis. E. C. Phister, Dem. The representation is unchanged except in the Ninth district. The Harrodsburg girl on the street. He was on a high. Probably he had vote of the State is considerable been drinking Kissengen. Rather ex- smaller than Tilden's. Hancock's mapensive osculatory exercise for these jority will probably not exceed 40,-000.

Garfield unlike Hayes, is a man of on the 25th inst. Democrats, have great ability, and will go into office very little to be thankful for unless it with a majority of the electoral votes is that it is the last proclamation of however corruptly those votes may the kind that will be made by the have been obtained. He is a dishonpresent fraudulent occupant of the est man and an unscrupulous politician and the four years of his admin- ing was issued to-day: And Jno. D. White the obstreper- to the country.

Grant's friends are claiming that he speaker to sit down on him he will won the Republican victory. He canso universal reasons for joy and gratbe a howling wolf from Bitter Creek.

wassed New York State, making itude at the favor of Almighty God,
or been subject to so profound an ob-This misfortune to the State is the short speeches and exhibiting himself, and now he is held up as the "great and only American orator." The The papers will now endeavor to explain how it was done. After thinking it over carefully we have come to the conclusion that the de-

most electoral votes or because Han- Tennessee, should be consigned to the wise institutions and strong cock did not get enough to elect him. shades of eternal infamy for electing of government and society which wil shades of eternal infamy for electing perpetuate—for all these let the a Republican Governor in that State thanks of a happy and united people Ulysses S. Grant jr. who was jilted They are destitute of the least spark as with one voice, ascend in devout about a month ago by Miss Flood, of of patriotism and should be branded homage to the giver of all good. nolds in the Democratic camp

.. Oh for a tongue to curse the slave

All the talk about an Empire with this 1st day of November, in the year of that body, upon the ground that Grant at the head is sheer nonsense. of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and of the independent "there are other considerations that Grant's most determined enemies are dence of the United States the one outweigh party politics." He needs in his own party. He will never be hundred and fifth. some one to keep him straight and President again. He fathed this year when he had just circumnavigated the globe as a hero and had come back first of December as the time. Every party itself would stand such a thing. by another eucalyptus still standing attempt to destroy the Republic.

Repulsed, not Boaton.

The result of the election last week was not a surprise to us. A combination of circumstances made Han-nock's defeat a foregone conclusion. We presented the case to our readers last week as one greatly in doubt, with the chances in favor of Garfield. Our course was censured by some as bers of the Legislatures. being discouraging to the party when confidence was most needed. However as a faithful chronicler of the news we deemed it to be our duty to give the status of the political outlook as it really was, according to is 49,999. our ideas. The crash was therefore dreaded if not expected, and it has come, accomplished its work and the Democratic party yet lives. It is Navember 95, 1788, the British the hest matter had been treated in the hest matter with the most wolen form, for two mouths, and had been treated in the hest matter had been tre 21 Democratic party yet lives. It is true the blow was a severe one but frigate Hussar struck on Pot Rock, in we must expect to receive frequent Hell Gate, and sunk in from eig ty tory. Our enemies are claiming lieved to have had on board nearly that the party is disintegrated and its death a foregone conclusion. We have lost in the East but gained in the West and the South remains as solid as a stonewall. The West will are reported from San Francisco. unite with the South; it is only a question of time. She has almost thrown off her Republican shackles by

one mighty effort, when all the chance Penitentiary, 240 of whom are color were against her. One more battle ed. and her victory will be complete. Gallant little Nevada joins the Democratic column and the other western States have had their majorities reduced from thousands to hundreds, The paltry Republican plurality of less than 1,000 in Oregon, and Cal. still in doubt shows that the Democratio ic party is destined to be the dominant party in the West. Hancock carried nineteen, or just half of the States and will have a large majority of the popular vote. Does this look like the party is dead? The direct at his usual business. cause of this disaster to the Demo-

erats is attributable to Republican money and election frauds. This Mo., await trial for his murder. can't be helped now. This and the fear of a change the business men of the country has cau ed our defeat. The election of a e-ts. It should be borne in mind that the present prosperity of the country was brought about by the judicious administration of public aftariff question was used against us in the East. We believe this will be the great issue of the next campaign, free trade against protection. But States will not exceed 500. lowa the main cause of the disastrous result was the sectional issue. The bloody-shirt orators of the North made this the stock in trade of their speecees and excited the fears and

prejudices of many of the so-called Democrats of the North, who deserted to the enemy frightened by the bugbear of a "Solid South. Our plume has gone down but the the Kentucky representation. Jno. D. White the "Gentleman from Clay" victory of our enemies is dearly who raised such a racket in the Leg- bought. This defeat will only serve islature last winter has defeated Tom fonerve us to the contest of the fu-Turner in the Ninth district by about ure. We can see what family quar The Greenback vote in this county, 1000 votes. This is a great misfortune rels and dissensions have brought us

is only 468 against 747 last year, a to the party in the State, and to the to and profit by our past severe exdecrease of 281 and yet you can find people of that district especially. perience. A few years of unchecked men who say it is the future great The representation in Congress is Republican rule will be enough to party will still live and it cannot be annihilated. It may be crushed to Second Dis., Jas A. McKenzie, Dem. Democrats be east down. While we have half of Congress and half of the States and a majority of the popular it will rise again from its own ashes Eight Dis. Phil. B. Thompson, Dem. States and a majority of the popular vote there is no need to give up. A new set of party leaders will soon succeed the present old fogles and a better organization must be formed and we must begin early for the next struggle. With new issues new men and growing strength in the ma West we can yet succeed and "faith

we'll do it." THANKSCIVING DAY.

The President Names Nov. 25th the day of Thanksgiving.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- The tollow

istration will be a dangerous epoch By the President of the United States of America.—A proclamation.
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their continuance.

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By the President, R. B. HAYES. W. M. EVARTS, Secretary of State. The largest trees in the world are The suggestion of the Henderson with his name on the lips of friends in California; the tallest in Australia. Reporter that a business meeting of and foes. There are many ambitious An official of the forest department. Reporter that a business meeting of and loes. There are many ambitious the Press of this district be held meets and able men in his party, each with with our hearty concurrence. As the his following and these will never also give a fallen eucolyptus in Gippsland and found that it was four hundre i and thirty-five feet long from sou we would propose Henderson as The talk of an Empire is all stuff. the root to the hightest point of the place and some time about the We do not believe the Kepublican branches. But even this is exceeded

GENERAL NEWS.

Fifteen States elected Governors. Cincinnati is to have an elevated

The Georgia Legislature convened LITTE LLEGEN

Twenty-one States elected

Thirty-four States elected A heavy snow is reported from Tex-

The population of Charleston S. C.

November 25, 1788, the British repulses before we win the flual vic- to ninety feet of water. She was be

Seventeen new cases of Small pox 300 miners at Akron, O., have

There are 340 convicts in the N C

been built in one county in Texas within the last six months. A negro killed a white policeman

n Ciocinnati, who was trying to arrest him for creating a disturbance. Geo. Glass hurrahed for Jeff. Davis at Madison, Ind., and brought on on altercation with Geo. Watson which ended in his, Glass' death.

Was Stepp, of Cincinnati, offers to bet that he can sleep one hour only in twenty-four for 40 days and work

A hired man, two sons, and the wrife of Dr. H. Talbett, of Maryville, boys moulded the bullet which killed their father.

Arcola, Tex., by the freight he exhib Democratic President was regarded ited when the preacher at a church he by them as an experiment that might was at denonnced the assassination work harm to their business inter. He abruptly fled, the congregation purlynching by intercession of whites.

Tyler Bryan and West Beaumon judicious administration of public af-two drummers who reside at Clarks-fairs by a Democratic Congress. The ville, Tenn., got into a shooting scrape at the depot, in that place last week, which resulted in Bryan receiving an ugly wound in the facafter firing two shots at the other His wound will not prove fatal. old family grudge was at the botto



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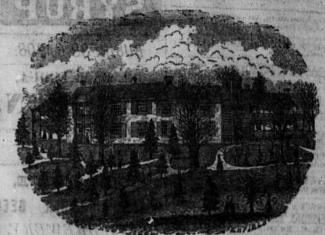
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BODIALITIES.

Dr. M. R. Bourne visited Allensville last week. Miss Sallie Foard, of Earlington, is visiting triends in the city.

Miss Ada Trice is visiting Miss Belle Henry at Casky.

Miss Bessie Williams, of Todd county, was in the city, last week. Tom Rodman, of Louisville, is spending a few days with his parents. Miss Bailie Cook spent last week in the city, with relatives and friends. Miss Kitty Quarles, of Garretts-

burg, spent last week with Miss Maggio steury. Mrs. Fred Mart and her little twin daughters are visiting the family of Mr. A. M. Laub.

Muster, Jas. H. Ware has gone to Princeton to accept a position in a usiness house there.

to the country Sunday and came back this month. with a smile on his face. little heart-smasher of Paducah, who is visiting relatives in this city, went

down to Montgomery to-day to visit Miss Bettie Games. Chas, W. Metenife lett Saturday for a business trip to Cincinnati. He

will probably be gone a week. home fast week from an extended visit to friends in Harrodsburg.

Rev. Mr. Spillman, of Harrods-

Mr. R. L. Waller returned last eress for some time.

Urey Woodson came over one night tast week to attend the theatre. The show was not the only attraction for him, however,

Mr. T. H. Smith an experienced pheno tuner, of Nashville, is at the I'hoenix hotel and will tune your in-

strument for you. Mrs. S. T. Enlow, of Bloomington Ill., after a several weeks visit to her friends and relatives in the county. left for home last Monday accompa-

nied by her brother, Wm. W. Harry. Joel D. McPherson has returned from an extended trip to Louisville, and has accepted a position with Metcalfe & Sons, and will introduce the elebrated 1. X. L. pump luto the

MATRIMONIAL FIGURES.

From October 1, 1879, to October 1, 1880, 317 Couples. We give below a list of the mar

riage licenses issued in Christian County for the last twelve months: Black. Total. White.

December January 163 Total for the twelve months 317.

Now the population of the country is 31,700, showing that 2 per cent of A crowd was assembled around year, as it takes 634 people to make all weddings. From this you can figure outypar clauces for maximothy of these 317 weddings. From this you can figure outypar clauces for maximothy. Ot these 317 weddings, 100 were in the three winter months, 72 in the figure outypar clauces for maximothy. The three winter months, 72 in the dispitable in the three winter months, 72 in the dispitable in the three winter months, 72 in the dispitable in the three winter months, 72 in the dispitable in the three winter months, 72 in the dispitable in the three winter months, 12 in the section of the sect the people of the county marry every year, as it takes 634 people to make the telegraph office at twelve o'clock with her. The surprisingly quick manner in which these changes were

Lacy-Proctor: On Wednesday, Oct. 27th at the residence of the bride in Logan county, Rev. N. Lacy of Madisonville, to Miss Georgiana Proctor. Mr. Lacy has many friends in this county, who will unite in wishing him many years of happi-

dence of the bride's mother in this country by the little Trigg county city Tuesday evening Nov. 2, 1880, stronghold. Party friends came to Mr. J. Reider to Miss Lucy Steven- his rescue and prevented him from

Police Court.

Report of P. M. Owen, chief of police for October, 28 arrests.
Obstructing depot platform ... 13
Drunkenness ... 5
Breach of peace ... 5
Grand larceny ... 2
Posit larceny ... 1
Profane and indecent language .1
Shooting with malice and intend to kill ... 1

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HERE AND THERE.

Tramp printers are plentiful. This is to be a quiet week; not a single show ahead.

night. Mr. E. W. Henderson has just rec'd

Mr. L. R. Davis has been prostrated with inflammatory rheumatism for several days.

Bryan Hopper took his regular trip June last will be tried at Princeton She had gone a few hundred yards

The Agnes Wallace-Villa Combination will be here on the 19th and Mrs. Clarence Anderson returned 20th, inst, the latter part of next

The election he e last Tuesday was unusually quite. Not a disturbance

The farmers who have not finished On Wednesday Mr. Chanfrau played he has been in the Bed Spring busi- much of the continued wet weather. Chanfrau appeared as Grace Shirley It is now extremely doubtful wheth- in "Parted." They had good houses

at all. Services were held in the Russellville street Presbyterian Church Sunday, for the first time. It has just been finished and is built on a style entirely different from every other

church in town. Mr. Juo. W. Winfree of Casky has been lying for several days in a very with the merit of the performance. precarious condition, with congestion

Mrs. Dr. J. P. Thomas. of Pembroke, kindly remembered us fast character. In all the varying scenes week with the finest lot of sweet po- and situations of the play, whether tatoes we have ever seen. They the part was humorous, witty, pa-averaged six pounds each. Many thetic or emotional she proved equal

thetic or emotional she proved equal to the emergency and gave the most unbounded satisfaction. The sup-A negro drove a wagon and team nto the river last week while it was up and had to swim out to save him self. He returned and unhitched his horses letting them swim out, but tere the wagon till the flood, subsid-

The best debate of the season was held Saturday night. The next ques tion is "Can a man have a well defined idea without being able to express it?" It will be discussed by Messrs. Knight and Buie. The debate will be dially invited to attend.

Mr. J. J. Mitchell, the old and reliable blacksmith, will move his shop from his present stand to his new shop on Liberty street, to the house formerly occupied by the old cooper cle of Laura. This character proved shop, nearly apposite the old Rink in the end to be Laura in disguise. building. He will enter into the who had played the character withbusiness permanently at this place.

of the Appellate court.

Tuesday evening, where everything had gone overwhelmingly Democratie and wanted to bet his farm and all the money he had that Hancock was elected. He had evidently heard no REIDER-STEVENSON: At the resi- late news and was judging the whole staking his money on a lost cause.

Come to Stay.

5 lutend to make improvements in the

The County Vote.

The following is the vote of the County by precincts:

CASKY.

Here we are again. The election is over, we have med he enemy and-and we are ther'n. The paim and patmetto didn't wave as lovingly beside each other as they might have done. Now is the summer of our content made miserable winter by the son

The election passed off here very peacably and quietly. Nobody hurt. Still it rains, and still the mud

rets deeper.

The hog cholera is still raging.

The question "where was Moses when the light went out?" has been satisfactorily answered by our friend, John W. Peabody late of Bain

bridge, Ga., an experienced druggist, and nice gentleman, now presides at the rescription counter in the drug store of W. S. Bowles. Parties can nov get their medicines here with the as

Mr. John W. Winfree has been quite sick for the last week, and is still considered quite dangerous.

Mrs. Susan Hart, who has been quite ill for several weeks, we are glad to state, is improving.

Miss Jennie Bronaugh, of your city is visiting at Mr. Boxley's. Messes Otho Graves and Lem Mc. Kee left last Tuesday with the Ar-Rev.M.O.Smith and wife are at Mr

MACEDONIA

Hopkinsville, 12 miles from Crofton and 12 miles from Princeton or any-where else, being the capital of Hum-But little wheat has been sown in

unbounded satisfaction. The support was moderately good and the play taken altogether was one of the beat of the season.

On Tuesday night "Our Flirtations" was rendered. Mr. Mackay as Raymond and Miss Sylvester as Laura mound and Miss Sylvester as Laura our office with the mail during the

The saddest death we have to chronicle, was the drowning of a cat in a jar of molasses, tell us comething more terrible and we will throw up

we had the pleasure of meeting with Zipa few days since, just on his return from Louisville, as a representative in the Masonic grand lodge. He interested us for a time with the many pleasing incidents that greeted him or his sojourn. We must say that we envy him a share of his enjoyments upon that occasion.

Obituary

Died, Oct. 31st, 1880, Viola, only daughter of Mr. James B. Radford, of this county, aged nine years and two months.

Truly, "in the midst of life we are in death." This bright little girl was a perfect picture of life and health Saturday morning, and at ten o'clock Sunday night she breathed her last, another victim to the fever which has desolated so many homes of late. Death claims our brightest and best. God only knows how hard it must be to say "Thy will be done," when the little one—the grandmother's comfort and the tather's pride, is snatched from their loving arms.

Brimming over with life, energy and generosity she was a favorite with all her associates, and it will be long before friends and schoolmates can look upon the little chair, the vacant desk, the books and playthings put away with such unwonted care, without a reeling of grief and loneliness, for they all remind us that little Vi, has gone to dwell with the angels. Had earth no thorns among its flowers, And life no fount of tears. We might forget our better home Beyond this vale of tears.

STATE NEWS.

Dogs are destroying the sheep in

Mrs. Lizzie Phelps, of Louisv lle, There are 12,000 Good Templars in the State, 11,990 besides us. Logan county has 85 white and 27

The police of Louisville made 382 arrests during October.

A convict in the penitentiary chop ped off a finger to avoid doing his

was of negroes, The Governor has pardoned Thos Duncan, a bigamist sent from Louis-

A boy who plays the organ in one of the Bowling Green churches, reads a dime novel during the sermon. Elijah Stone, a wealthy citizen Bardstown, committed suicide Wed-nesday by shooting.

The tooth of a mastodon has been found in Shelby county in a fine state

Thos. Tuggle dropped dead from eart disease while cutting wood in

murder of Judge Elliott, is set for to day in the Owen Circuit court. The tail of a Georgetown man's shirt caught fire while he was dressing with his back to the fire, and he

was severely burned.

An election row occurred at Frank-fort Wednesday night, in which two men were wounded. One a negro will probably die.

D. E. Clark while trying to quiet a rising difficulty, in a bagnio at Bowling Green was instantly killed by the

P.S. He wants to be Governor.

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Foster, D E Gilmore, Harriet	Hemphill, Esther
Hunt. W T Harris, Ellen	Harrison, Charley Jackson, Fannie
Irwin, Morgan Macham, Sallie V	Meese, Sam Parris, Rev. Jas
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GOOD NEWS.

J. T. Savage having purchased Three false teeth on one plate were the Pony Swing, parties wishing to taken from the eraw of a duck killed indulge can do so at the Warehouse, at Lancaster.

W. W. Twyman has moved his stock of Groceries to the house on Nashville street, next door to John The Fulton Index has been started at Fulton, edited by H. M. Sanders and J W. Meacham.

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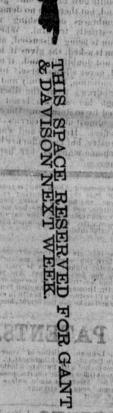
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We have on hand a number of fine continue to continue the paper people. A meeting was held friday and barouches, also a lot of good under the present management inde-second-hand vehicles, which we want fluitely. Hoping that our friends will tioned. They will be here Thursday to sell, and offer them at greatly re- speak a good word for us and try to to take the matter in hand. duced prices. This is your chance to induce others to subscribe we make secure a bargain, a good vehicle at a this announcement for another year. small price. We guarantee these In order that every one may be able Hart county panners.

There are at present seven persons

confined in the county jail.

a lot of New Crop New Orleans Mo-

ahead as usual.

Miss Aunie D. Ware a bewitching tion. Some of the crossings are al- nothing of it and went on. The find-Mr. Henry Herndon, of this county, morning explained it all. He was has bought a dwelling in Princeton. and according to the Banner will and the murderer made his escape.

move to that place. week.

burg, preached at the First Presby- of any kind occurred and the best of terian Church Sunday morning and feeling prevailed between the two week from Astington, W. Va. where so wing wheat are complaining very Kit, and the following night Mrs.

er the balance of the crop can be sown both nights.

of the brain. He is still no better and ble and the character as personated but little hope of his recovery is en- kept the audience in an uproar o

averaged six pounds each. Many

nd the public is cor-

A crowd was assembled around

An enthusiastic Democrat from Wallonia came rushing into the city

The present proprietors of the this city will read an article on the South Kentuckian have bought the early management of insanity. paper another year. We have reason to believe that our circulation in the county exceeds that of any other based with malice and intend to paper and it is constantly increasing. meeting will be held for the purpose We are grateful to the people of this of taking steps to prevent further ex-

SHOT IN THE EYE.

The Death Dealing Bullet.

Belleview the Scene of the Tragedy A killing, horrible in its details, is reported from Belleview, in this coun-A few flakes of "the beautiful" fell ty. Two negroes, named Juo. Ste-Friday between the showers of rain. gar and Dave Japlin, living with The colored fair was again a total Robert Cox, were sent out into the failure on account of the wet weath- woods in the afternoon to cut wood. Hopkinsville, So. 1 Failing to return at night Mr. Cox Fairview, went to the woods the next morning Lafavette, pointment at Russellville Friday and found the lifeless body of Stegar U.S. House, No. with a bullet hole in his eye, where

he had been lying cold in death for twenty hours. Relda Parrish, a colored girl, told the following story, which is the Most of Prof. Rust's pupils have only explanation to the bloody deed. returned and the school is going The two boys were cutting wood when she came by the road and spoke first to Stegar and then to Juplin. The first then remarked, as she thought jestingly, "you ought'ut to Jesse Rateliff charged with the made some harsh reply and she murder of Col. E. A. Starling in passed on and left them quarreling. when she heard a pistol shot and saw Japlin get into the road. She thought most entirely covered up with mud ing of the body of Stegar the next

murdered and left lying in the woods The negroes of the community have made up a purse of fifty dollars as a reward for the apprehension of Japlin. Up to this writing nothing has been heard from him. He was a recent importation to the neighborhood.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Chanfrau combination played two nights at Mozart Hall last week.

MACKAY-SYLVESTER COMPANY.

Few troupes have visited us this season possessing more merit than the Mackay-Sylvester combination that played the 1 and 2 insts. last week. On Monday night the celebrated play "Casto" was rendered to su audience not at all commensurate As Eccles Mr. Mackay was inimitalaughter. Miss Louise Sylvester as Polly Eccles was the most notable

Lightheart and Sara Seeker were the next season. principal characters. The play was Macedonia has 2 dry goods and in three acts representing a scene on family grocery stores, I saloon, I the train a picnic in the woods and wagon wetery, I milt. 2 coal mines in three acts representing a scene on the train, a picule in the woods and wagon inctory, I mill, 2 coal mines the parlor of the hotel in the evening and in fact it is hard to tell what she afterwards. Miss Sylvester as Sara it was said by a great many who seeker, a disguise she chose invited were present that the Sunday school were present that the Su herself to the picule with sachel and miscellaueous articles, was pany. She was a spinster, of uncer tain age and was peculiarly unplease ant to Raymond an old bachelor un the assistance of a friend who as a "dummy" alternated the characters-

Tri-State Medical Society. The great tri-state medical association of Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky will convene at Louisville today and continue four days. It is the grandest medical organization in the grandest medical organization in the country and is destined to do a world of good in reforming and advancing the practice of medicine. Our esteemed friend Dr. J. P. Thomas, of Pembroke, is the first Vice President of the association. He will read a paper on the surgical treatment of dysmedorrhaea. Dr B. W. Stone, of

Railroad Meeting.

The State railroad Commissioners will be here next Thursday and a liberally patronized and sustained us The discrimination against Hopkinsand we wish to say that we have ville has made it almost impossible to We have on hand a number of fine come to stay. The office is now ours got coal to meet the demands of our

It costs \$2,500 a year to maintain

Clark county. The trial of Tom Buford for the At the "Old Reliable."

Dow, prohibition candidate for President, received 3 votes in Ander-son county. His majority ever Weaver in the county was 2 votes.

The Clark Democrat says Ge Washington, a great gran? nephese of the original George and a graduate of the University of Virginia, is an immate of the Logan county poor

accidential discharge of a pistol in the was trying to shoot one Watkins. Hon. Thos. L. Jones, elector for this State, traveled during the can-vas 5,034 miles; 2,742 by rail, 747 by boat, 641 by buggy, 600 on horse-back and 4 by skiff, all at his own ex-pense. He made 74 speeches 2 hours destined to supersede all others.

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The largest stock of painting, give Chas. Catlett & Son a call, Hopkinsville, Ky. one house, at all prices. to 7.00; a fine overcoat GOODS and will sell them at bot-8.00 to 12.00; the finest tom prices. overcoat made \$13.50 to the city, at from 121 to 15 cents per \$25, at the Clothing bushel.

Just received, a lot of

SCINTILLATIONS.

The wealthier a man is the less he

Yes Indiana is pivotal State; and Kentucky is a manufacturing State— it furnishes the pivots for Indiana.— State Journal.

Mr. James Little and Miss Maggie Long were married in San Francisco last week .- Ex. Over in Ohio the other day a man

Love me little, love me long."

named Rollinstone was married to a lion by saying he had not been given his dinner by a servant girl at the ed for this joke .- Ex.

propable the hair has a green man .-

The Hollanders have got the inside Ctarion track in the newspaper business in Henry county, this State. W. A. Holland, the father, is editor and proprietor; the son, G. A. Holland, associate editor, and the younger son, C. V. Holland, hashociate editor, and the younger son, C. V. Holland, local editor. There is no reason whatever to believe the Dutch in that locality can take Holland hair breadth escapes. I escaped the land and the eminent Constitutional- dangers and hardships of the Revolu

seid the owner didn't have land enough to make a 'spectable plant-bed, and as to "fishing," dat darkey packed every beggar of them had the cholera mor drop of water used on his place a half-mile. - Glasgow Times.

at about 12 o'clock at night a large only have to be shown as owl perched on a tree near by and be gan to hoot: "Who, who, who are gan to hoot: "Who, who, who are man comes to the office with a little man comes to the office with a little man comes to the office with a little of authority to make the enquiry of him, suddenly jumped up and answered: "By g-d I'm one of Capt. Shields' printers." It is supposed the response was satisfactory to his owiship, as he hushed his hooting and flew away. Clinton Democrat.

Marrying for Money.

There was never a time when heirworldly mammas smiled more approvfact has been very plainly shown at its merits known." all the watering places this summer, an truth the demand is so active and to manifest that what supply shere is grows shy, and wealth is tend-ing to ally itself with wealth, both to strengthen its position and to escape merely menceuary importunities. Where there is money on both sides, it is felt that matrimony is safer; and perhaps it is Young men who are on the hunt for heiresses do

from grateful women, throughout the Union, attesting its powers and applanding its untold benefits to their

Save Dat Pocketbook.

A negro planter came to Vicksburg the other day, sold his cotton, put his money in his pocketbook, and started down the river. Leaning too far over the guards as the boat backed out, he the Fair grounds without a cent. fell overboard. His portemonnaie, That's just the sort of a man dad is. which was in his side pocket, floated If we don't keep tight to his heels all out and rode with his hat on the sur- the time he'll leave us in a strange face of the water, while the currant town dead-broke. carried the negro away. The yawl was lowered, and assistance at once started towards the drowing man, who perceiving his treasure floating off, raised his voice and shouted:

"Save dat pocketbook!" appeared. As he rose up again he of the night. At an early hour in the

gasped:
"Dar's \$118 in dat pocketbook!"
Scarcely had he attered the words
before he sank the second time.

The yawl came within reach just in time to rescue the drowning African as he came to the surface for the last time. As soon as the water was wiped from his nose and mouth so that he cound see and speak, he asked:

To an inquirer at the depot he an-"Did—did you save dat pocket-

He Anologized

"The is our first experience in ronning a newspaper. Little did we think when we placed our name in the columns of the Carion as the responsible person for the matter that ponsible person for the matter that ponsible person for the matter that happened to find its way into its columns, that anything would ever hap-pen that we would have to take back or get whipped. But such is the sleeps. We know this from personal case, we have either got to give up experience.—State Journal. the freedom of the press or have a the freedom of the press or have a head put on us. The item which ap-peared about one "Prot." Ge.ert playing the "Arkansaw Traveler" around the street corners for cold biscuits and slack and sour barley water bas got to be apologized for. Last Wed needay when we were going along one of the principal streets of the county seat in company with several friends, there suddenly appeared be-fore our gaze, the slandered "Protes-sor." He commenced the conversahis dinner by a servant girl at the back doo, and thought he would make a lunch out of the writer. We one grave. An Eastern paper states that "a make a lanch out of the writer. We entered a protest, but fo no use. He claimed he was four hundred miles Curiosities of Figures. R ekon that must be a mistake; very from home, both he is run over, and all wool and a yard wide, warran

Narrow Escape Sometimes, when I look back over

A Model Girl. land and the eminent Constitutional dangers and hardships of the Revolutionary war by waiting until the war had been over about sixty years below the prerogative of legal remedy against tres, ass, last week nailed up a board on his fence with the warning: No hanting nor fishing allowed on these premises. A colored brother who lived near by said the owner didn't have land enough bus all that night, just the same. And 1? I was attending another And 1? I was attending another school, twenty-three miles distant. When all of my brothers and sisters were down with the scarlet fever I was down South in the army, and the party remaining over night in the army, and that I would and the party reports that at about 12 o'clock at night a large owl perched on a tree near by and bo week instead of having to take medi-

Albert Coppley of McDaniels, P.

"I have been a great sufferer years with Inflammation of the Kidneys, and a nervous disease that caused a twitching of the face, month and eyes to such an extent that I could not appear in company, Day's Kidnegly on the attentions of prosperous new Pad has entirely cured me, and I young men to their daughters. This shall never fail to do all I can to have

An Editor's Trials.

No word can tell how much Thackeray's generous soul suffered in his editorial capacity. There is a class of people who look upon an editor's office as a bureau of general reliet; young widows with numerous chilwho are on the hunt for heiresses do dren send in manuscripts with a frank not deserve to be encouraged; and avowal that they are conscious of woung women who put a money price on their affections may well be left among the unsold goods.

Money and Life sayed by its use.

IMPORTANT Discovery.—Galileo invented the telescope; Columbus distince like they are conscious of acquiring an education: there are farmer boys, who write diagonally across brown wrapping paper, and beg for favor as a means of acquiring an education: there are thousands who have failed at everything else, but are sure they can invented the telescope; Columbus discovered a new world; Harvey, the circulation of the blood, and to Professor Morse is due the credit of teaching the lighting how to talk, but it was reserved to Dr. J. Bradneld to penetrate the mystic depths of science and drag therefrom the wonder of our century. The victory has been won, and woman is free.

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The Boy Who was Left.

At a late hour Friday night the police found a boy about 10 years old sitting on the steps of the City Hall, and when he had been stirred up he

And now what will you do? I'll make the old man sick. How?

Never you mind. I've got a plan laid to fix him for going back on me. He walked down to Central Sta-His head went under and he dis- tion and slept in an arm-chair the rest morning he walked into the American Express office and asked:

Do you run to Grass Lake?

Then ship me there C. O. D. After a few inquiries he was accepted and duly tagged, and when

our country on a horse trade, but I "No," was the response.

"Well, den," said the negro, reguess he isn't a great ways ahead of guess he isn't a great ways ahead. gretfully, "what de debbil was de use ob savin' me?" -Sunny South.

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rom home, both he is run over, and all wool and a yard wide, warranted to neither rip nor ravel, and had killed enough of editers to make a corduroy road from Lookout mountain to Puget Sound. He unbutted to neither rip nor ravel, and had killed enough of editers to make a corduroy road from Lookout mountain to Puget Sound. He unbutted to neither rip nor ravel, and had killed enough of editers to make a corduroy road from Lookout mountain to Puget Sound. He unbutted to neither rip nor ravel, and had killed enough of editers to make a corduroy road from Lookout mountain to Puget Sound. He unbutted to neither rip nor ravel, and had killed enough of editers to make a corduroy road from Lookout mountain to Puget Sound. He unbutted to neither rip nor ravel, and had killed enough of editers to make a corduroy road from Lookout mountain to Puget Sound. He unbutted to neither rip nor ravel, and had killed enough of editers to make a corduroy road from Lookout mountain to Puget Sound. He unbutted to neither rip nor ravel, and had killed enough of editers to make a corduroy road from Lookout mountain to Puget Sound. He unbutted to make a corduroy road from Lookout mountain to Puget Sound. He unbutted to releve of the digits, and multiplicand in the puget of the digits. And multiplicand, and interchanging the figures of 45, take and loving mother looking like the thought of another person who and loving mother looking like the unsultiplicand first and loving mother looking like the used of the first and how creditors would mourn at our death, as we thought of another person who noids the warranted deed, of the four as we thought of another person who noids the warranted deed, of the four again, we get 53.333 33 and the idea of being shot by a second class, one horse, cranky fldder was more than we could stand. Hence the apology—Shelton (Neb).

The Hollanders have got the inside the numbtiplication of 987654321 by 45 gives 4.414,414.44.5. Heversing the order of the digits, and multiplication of the digits, and multiplicatio Here's a curiosity for little students : interchanging the figures in the num-ber 27, and using 72 as the nutriplier, with 987654321 as the multiplier, we obtain a product of 71,111,111,112, we obtain a product of 71,111,111,112, Hence the apology-Shelton (Neb) all ones except the first and last figures, which read together, give 72, the multiplier.

> Do you want to read this worl orable to her complexion (you may call this taste, so it is, "modest taste") the style must of course, be as near the popular tashion as she dare ap-proach, but never quite up to the neight; when out calling or shopping she dresses with neatness and care, if walking, she neither moves too last if walking, the neither moves too dast nor slow, but glides along with a natural and graceful step which, is very becoming, recognizing her friends by a polite bow or welcome grasp of the hand, but there are no demonstrative embraces or gushing words. She is strictly truthful. When any

question is being discussed, and her opinion is asked, she gives it hesitat opinion is asked, she gives it nestatingly, not doubtfully, and, if not accepted, never allows herself to utter a contradiction, but campy and quietly withdraws from the discussion although her opinion is not lost or defeated by so doing on the contradictions of t ry. it almost always carries weight and effect. Her acts and words are mobtrusive, but her influence is great

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